TRESS SUES **MTCHER FOR** Brooklyn nine

Her Heart, Says Gay Burlesquer.

LETTERS SPEEDY

pletely Baffled, She Alages, by the Puzzling Curves of His Affection.

ANTS \$10,000 DAMAGES.

ed Fickle Trolley-Dodger In Miss Du Mont's Behalf.

searching for Artic Goodwin, for the Brooklyn Baseball Club, whom she has begun a suit for of promise. In the complaint she a sgainst the twirler of the Troiofigers she declares that her heart on damaged \$10,000 worth, and she

or she crossed his. They were stepped to her doorway for a at just as Artie emerged from his

Love at First Sight.

was attired only in my night

the wav Miss Dumont de-the inoident. "Artie saw me I was a case of love at sight."

It was a case of love at sight."

Instantaneous stirring of pas
adde the actress, ripened into a

which had for its objective a mare ceremony. Artie, it would ap-e, was not in a hurry to attain the ect and, Myra says, it was not until ber last that an item in an Alny paper informed her that Pitcher

spending the winter in Memphis.
"And I am not a grafter," said Myra
to-day, fingering packages of letters,
which she declared Artie had written.
"The night.
The next day two more dogs were
dead in the morning, and the same rate. "These letters will show how he deceived ine. It is not money I am after,
but I want to punish a man who would
lead a defenseless woman on for four
years to believe she was loved and
househt, and so sat up and watched she was to become a wife, as Ar-Goodwin has done."

To His "Only Sweetheart."

Myra read some of Artie's alleged piecles of passion. In most of them was usually "awfully glad" shout conething. This one is supposed to have con received by Myra from the Hotel Parendon, Memphis, in May, a year

"My Only Swetheart—Your dear letter received last night. I was awful
siad to hear from you, my dear, sweet
Myra, and I am awful glad you are
feeling so good. If you were here I
would kiss you to death. I want to
ask you a question, dear: Would you
want to come down here and live with
me when we are not married, or would I want my elsters to ever find out we had lived together before we were mar-

"Now, dear, I love you better than a poody in the world, and I want you my wife; but I don't want anybody one. "Well, they lived together be ore they were married.' The same day the mony occurred to-day in the Basilica ceason closes I am going to take a fast train to you, dear—that is, if you want me—so that you can be my 'Mascot Goodle.' Don't you think I am right? And you can tell mamma, as I certainly love you more than ever.

"Don't you thenk, dear, you should to a grand a grand a feet the College of the Propagnation."

cas show her this letter, and I bet my life she will say that I am right. Be true to me, and some day you will bemy love, and write me a long letter. ARTHUR GOODWIN."

Promised a Diamond Ring. other letter, dated Albany, Jan. 15,

"My Only Darling—You know in you.

wh heart that I love you as much

as my own life and everything will be

the start South. Don't "My Only Darling-You know in your all right when I start South. Don't tell mamma, as I don't want to cause any trouble, dear, as I love you so "You saked me if I was married. You

"Teu saked me if I was married. You know that I am not, dear, as true as I am living, and you can bet my sisters the mouthing about it, and if they did it would be all off with Goodle. "I got you a nice diamond ring with Goodle and Myra' on the inside, and it is swell. Then say I don't love you. I am your best friend in this world. The namma my love. Good-by, with all my love and kisses. I am yours only and forever, so cheer me up sweetheart. Yours till death. GOODIE."

Warned Against Ball-Players.

Warned Against Bail-Players.

This, dated Mansion House, Albany, Spit. 4, 1803, reads:

My Dear Girl-Tour letter just received and was awful glad to hear from my darling Myra. I guess, dear, I will have to put a special on this so you will to have been with you instead of the fitten. Tell me, dear, in your next itse, dear, where do you jump from 2 come here, dear? I will jump there is seyou, so be sure and tell me. I was not out a five and put them in third place. I to five and put them in third place it of five and put them in third place. I to do you dear, that I was not out in any of those girls, as I got enough it ast winter, as it cost me about them of more such winters for me, w. Now, dear, don't get mixed with any of those girls, as I got enough it last winter, as it cost me about them of more such winters for me, w. Now, dear, don't get mixed with last winter, as it cost me about them in the first property of the west Side Court prison.

In dismissing the men for lack of evidence.

In dismissing the men for lack of evidence the Magistrate expressed his regret at being forced to do so, saying he supposed Eagan's messenger experience had brought him in contact with gamblers, and had given him an insight to the pool-room game.

LEADING ODD FELLOW DEAD.

BALTIMORE, April 12.—Gen, J. F. Grant, Grand Secretary of the Severeign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in the Chitted States, ded to-day at the Union Projectiant Informary, where he was optimized and supposed to about four weeks ago for secretary and and supposed for secretary of the Severeign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in the Chitted States, ded to-day at the Union Projectiant Informary, where he was optimized the supposed for secretary of the Severeign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in the Chitted States, ded to-day at the Union Projectiant Informary, where he was optimized the supposed for secretary of the Severeign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in the Chited States, ded to-day at the Union Projectiant Informary.

BLACK HAND'S BOMB NEARLY WRECKS HOUSE

Goodwin Twirled with Destroys Stoop and Shatters Windows of Threatened Man's Home.

> Following the receipt of four letters signed by the Black Hand Society threatening death to him, his wife and one child, unless he gave \$500 to a representative of the Black Hand, a bomb

resentative of the Black Hand, a bomb was early to-day placed under the home of Pietro Caciozza, a barber at No. 433 Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, and exploded, wrecking the stoop.

Caciozza was asleep in his home early this morning when there came a terrific explosion. The stoop of the house was carried away and the windows were shattered. The entire neighborhood was shaken by the vibration.

When the police got to the scene they found Caciozza atanding in the street trembling with fear. He was taken to the police station, and there he told reluctantly of the letters he had received.

Writers of Letters Known.

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The letters were obtained by the police. It was said that the writers of the letters are known, and that their arrests would follow. Police Captain Hollhan, of the Clymer street station, is of the opinion that the men are members of a gung who have been operating all through Brocklyn. They are greatly feared by the Italians, and in scores of instances the blackman money they demand is paid them, for fear that they will wreak vengoance in case it is refused.

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fused.

The bomb that was placed under Caclosza's house was in an iron pipe. It was evidently put there by inexperienced hands, for had it been under the house instead of under the stoop it would have wreeked the building.

SNAKES AND **RATS SLAY DOGS**

Such is the Veracious Story Told by Keeper Investigating Strange Death of Charges in Hoboken Pound.

a swamp on Willow avenue, that city. Keeper William Quinn asphyxiates his

thought, and so sat up and watched during last night. He and a friend named Grannelli both

watched the place last night. About 10 o'clock. Quinn said to-day, several snakes appeared in the pound, coming through the crevices in the walls. They were followed by a number of muskrats. The snakes and muskrats attacked the dogs and there was a terrific fight. Quinn says that he and Grannelli beat off the intruders, but not before they had killed one dog.

Every crevice and hole in the walls

and floor of the pound have now been to ask the city to move the pound to light blue, navy, brown and some other part of the city.

AT NOTABLE CEREMONY.

ROME, April 12.-An interesting i closes I am going to take a fast of St. Agnes, two miles outside of

> While Plus IX., Apr.! 12, 185, was re-ceiving there the College of the Pro-paganda, the floor gave way and all present were precipitated into the cata-combs twenty feet below. Fortunately nobody was injured, this being by some

nobody was injured, this being by some persons considered a miracle.

The only survivors of the accident are the Rev. Dr. Richard L. Burtsell, of Ronout. N. Y.. and Archbishop Rubian, the resident representative of the Armenians in Rome.

This morning they were both warmly greeted by the assemblage at the Basilica. The latter was decorated with flowers and draperies. Dr. Burtseil celebrated high mass and Bishop Rubian intoned the Te Deum and bestowed the Benediction on the members of the College of the Propaganda. A number of American students were present.

ALLEGED POOL-ROOM KEEPERS DISMISSED.

Richard Eagan, twenty-eight years old, of No. 600 Tenth avenue, and Samuel Ash, twenty-eight years old, of No. 200 West One Hundred and Second street, were arraigned to-day be-fore Magistrate Ommen, in the West Side Court charged with running a pool-room at No. 116 West Fifty-third

Four Vigorous Old Souls in One Family

"It has imparted new vitality and strength into our time-worn bodies and lengthened our lives," is the eloquent tribute of this quartet of octogenarians.

Each One Owes Ripe Old Age, Health, Vigor and Peace of Mind to DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY.

There are nearly 4.000 centengrians in the United States. The last census shows that in the United States, with a population of 76,000,000, there are 1,389 men and 2,247 women of one hundred years of age or more. The leading nations of Europe have but half as many with more than twice the population.

HOW TO LIVE TO BE ONE HUNDRED

Quite a large number of these old people were recently interviewed and asked as to what they especially attributed their great age. In nearly every case the answer was hard work, freedom from worry, careful living, fresh air and Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, taken regularly according to directions. Duffy's is an absolutely pure, health giving, life-preserving, tonic-stimulant, prescribed by all leading physicians and used in prominent heavilets.



MRS. MARY EILER, 96 Years.

PETER MUTCH.

MRS. CATHERINE MUTCH,

Beware of our imitators who advertise cheap combinations of drugs and dangerous narcotics to prolong life. Don't let these imitators and substitutes mislead you. There is only one true clixir of life-Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

The earnest and convincing statement of the four members, hale and hearty, of this well-known and highly respected family as to the invigorating qualities of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY in nourishing and keeping alive the vital spark, and bringing into full play all the forces of life, after they have been run down by sickness, overwork, worry, old age or chronic disease, comes almost in the nature of a revelation, and yet the cordial indorsement of these worthy old people is similar to that of thousands of men and women who have been rescued from suffering and enabled to reach a ripe old age, by the regular and systematic use of this grand invigorator and tonic stimulant, ener and health-brilder known to medicine. It is the only positive preventive and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grip, sore throat bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, and every form of lung, bowel and stomach trouble. It aids digestion, soothes and quiets the tired and jaded nerves, enriches the blood, quickens the heart's action and circulation, tones up and strengthens the whole system. It kills the poisonous discase germs and drives them from the system.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a promoter of health and long life. It makes the old hale and hearty and in the enjoyment of the blessings and activities of life, and condows the young with a vigorous manhood that enables the possessor to successfully and is the enley whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine.

CAUTION.—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Dishonest dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand Duffy's and be sure you get it. Sold by every reliable druggist and grocer in the country, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be certain the seal on the cork is unbroken.

Special Sale of Cotton Dress Fabrics.

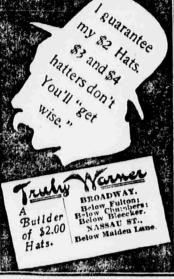
10,000 yards Best Quality Printed Batiste, Dimities & Percales, very large variety of most attractive designs and colorings in polka dots, rings, figures, stripes and small and nalled up, and if that doesn't keep the snakes and muskrats of Quinn is going large floral designs, on white,

> at 11c. per yd., special value.

black grounds,

Broadway and Twentieth Street,

Fifth Avenue, Nineteenth Street.



Slow Times in Chicago (From the Chicago Chronicle.)

Same old pavement, Same old glare, Same old feet up In the air.

Remarkable Piano Selling Continued A Few Days Longer

Our April Sale, now a week under way, has been a gratification, for never was the response larger or the appreciation more marked.

Little prices in large type are not necessarily a proof of big values. It is the kind of Pianos that the money buys that makes the purchase a bargain

The Prices for Reputable Pianos That This Sale Extends Have Had No Equal.

Just make comparisons. The assortment is made up of factory samples, studio used, concert used, return rentals and second-hand instruments, universally conceded to be the best and largest collection in Greater New York. A display that is a revelation to all who visit us. Some of the Pianos have been so little used that they cannot be distinguished from new—and every instrument has been put in perfect condition and is guaranteed by us. By looking carefully over the list it will be seen that no one's means or taste has been slighted.

Every purchase you make is surrounded and safeguarded by 45 years of manufacturing and selling experience—the best for the best's sake; the serving of your real interests in the best, most conscientious and durable manner Come before all the best values are disposed of; they are selling quickly.

Gordon & Son Ebony Upright, medium size, rich, full tone, in excellent condition; cost when new \$115 Richardson Upright, concert size, powerful tone, \$145 Jacob Bros. Upright, ebonized case, modern design, condition like new... \$170 Sterling Upright, ebonized case, cabinet grand size, in splendid condition; original pice \$325; now.. \$210 Sterling Up: ig t, ebon-ized case, cabinet grand size, in excellent condition, will last a lifetime; original \$225 Huntington Upright, maho any case, boudoir size, export design; regular price \$190 \$275; now

Same old snowstorm, Same old brand, Same old blisters On the hand.

Same old doorstep, White as chalk, Same old shovel, Same old walk.

Same old weather All the time, Same old verses, Same old rhyme.

3 Beautiful Sterling Up-rights, mahogany and oak cases, used only a few times in concerts during past musical season, equal to new, perfect in every way; prices from \$328 to...... \$360 Very Fine Full Size Square Planos, thoroughly overhauled: real value \$75 to \$100; each......

About 20 Second-Hand Upright Planos, of vari-ous makes, which have come to us in exchange; all have 12 New Uprights, our own make, in fancy mahogany, walnut and oak cases, artistic designs, been rented during past musical season; real value from \$300 to \$350; now from \$225 to.. \$260 been thoroughly repaired and refinished and look and

sound like new, fully guaranteed in every way, with privilege of exchange at any time, if not satisfactory; prices, all genuine \$175 Baby Grand, a beautiful Sterling, used a few times at concerts during past musical season; it is a gen. \$485

Terms to Suit Income.

9 Very Fine Square Plan-os, thoroughly repaired and in excellent condition, real value \$50 to \$75; spe-

7 Large Fine Square Plan-os, rosewood and ebonized cases, beautiful instruments;

originally cost from \$500 to \$1,000; your choice at \$50

cial, each

You will find all these Pianos plainly marked. Cash if you like, or monthly payments with. out any charge for interest. And any Piano purchased from us, regardless of price or make, may be exchanged at our expense, if it proves unsatisfactory in any way.

The Sterling Piano Go.

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Pure Malt Whiskey and fee

it has lengthened our lives

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MUTCH, Mrs. MARGARET

\$15 to \$35.

Men who wear these can go anywhere confident they are dressed in pericet taste and good style.
And they know even
more—that they haven't more that they haves paid a dollar more for these good clothes than the man whose clothes lack fit, style and indi-

Alfred Benjamin & @

Chandler the use of it as a medicine we have been able to live together as a family to a ripe old age. Our ages range & CO. 31 Cortlandt St. from 83 to 96 years. By its use we hope to have our

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Your attention is called to ent lines of clothing made to sell at from \$10 to \$30. For instance, we these Two Special Items on sale the next few days at 34c. because we control an organization and 42 1/2c. a yard, they orige that makes \$10 suits only. Likeinally sold as high as 50c. wise we sell the best \$25 suits, beand 75c. a yard.

12,000 yards Printed Foulards. in desirable patterns and colorings, will be on sale

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All Wool Challies. 150 pieces All Wool Challies, money back-anything he wants. in dots, neat, small patterns Invertigate our way of doing busiand white ground with Dres- ness, examine our Easter offerings den figure, on sale

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